

THE AMADOR LEADER.

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The Laird's Last Drink.
The remark of counsel in a will case the other day that there were two peculiarities about highlanders, their great devotion to the national drink and their power of absorbing whisky without apparently getting the worse for it, recalls the old story of how the laird of Garscadden took his last drink.

A considerable number of lairds had congregated in the chancery of law for the ostensible purpose of talking over some parish business. They talked well and drank still better, and one of them about the dawn of the morning, fixing his eye on Garscadden, remarked that he was "looking unco gash" (very ghastly).

Upon which the laird of Kilmardilly coolly replied: "He has been w' his Maker these twa hours! I saw him step awa', but I d'na like to disturb guld company!"—London Chronicle.

New York's Tail Men.
Why are there so many very tall men in New York? Is a question often asked by visitors to the city. The peculiarity is so patent that it very soon forces itself on the attention of every casual observer. The men are not the ordinary tall men of six feet or so that one sees quite as many in Pittsburgh or Chicago as you do in New York, but the men whose heads rise up noticeably out of the crowd wherever they are. What brings them here or what grows them here are questions. They are so plentiful that one can scarcely walk a block down town without meeting several.—New York Letter in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

He Didn't Die.
Laura—While Jack was here the other evening he made the statement that he would kiss me or die in the attempt. Belle—Yes? (After a pause.) Well, did he kiss you?
Laura—You haven't read any account of Jack's death in the papers, have you?

Rules of grammar cannot give us a mastery of language, rules of rhetoric cannot make us eloquent, rules of conduct cannot make us good.—Aphorisms and Reflections.

Repairing Neatly Done

Never thought of such a sign for a medicine did you? Well, it's a good sign for Scott's Emulsion. The body has to be repaired like other things and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine that does it.

These poor bodies wear out from worry, from over-work, from disease. They get thin and weak. Some of the new ones are not well made—and all of the old ones are racked from long usage.

Scott's Emulsion fixes all kinds. It does the work both inside and out. It makes soft bones hard, thin blood red, weak lungs strong, hollow places full. Only the best materials are used in the patching and the patches don't show through the new glow of health. No one has to wait his turn. You can do it yourself—you and the bottle.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York. 50c. and \$1. all druggists.

WELL BROKEN HORSES.

The Silent Man Generally Has the Most Manageable Animals.
Has any one ever noticed that a silent man has usually the best broken horses? It may not be true, but all the men of my acquaintance who do not talk much have well broken horses. Drive with them, and you will wonder how they manage their horses. No management is visible. The horse goes where he is wanted without apparent effort on the part of the driver. One famous turfman at least has been noted for his art in driving a horse to the limit of his speed without making a move while his rivals were lifting and yelling and whipping theirs. How did he do it? Don't know, but he was a man of few words.

Probably there is a lesson in this. The average horse understands only a few things thoroughly, only a few words, signs or commands. The silent man gives only a few, and he does not confuse his horse. The horse is made to know them thoroughly. He understands the man who understands him. It is a pleasure to drive a horse that understands. Few pleasures in life can equal it if the horse is a good, cheerful driver. There would be more of this kind if they were made to know a few things thoroughly—the right things.—National Stockman.

How Sousa Got His Name.
When Sousa, famous the world over as king of march music, landed in the "home of the free," he carried with him a valise on which was marked in plain letters "John Philipso, U. S. A." Time passed, and this son of sunny Italy commenced to grow musical and also to become Americanized. It was then, so the story goes, that he expressed the desire for a name more nearly like those of the people of which he was one by choice.

Philipso sounded out of place doing service for a man who had imbibed American beliefs and customs and whose destiny was closely linked with "the stars and stripes forever." A member of the band to which he belonged finally made a suggestion. It turned out to be a happy one and was adopted by the master of the baton. The suggestion was this: To the name Philipso add U. S. A. Divide the one name into two words, and there was the smooth-sounding and easily pronounced name of John Philip Sousa.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

When Kissing Was Costly.
The case of the People against Murline, heard by the governor of New Haven colony in council on May day, 1600, indicates the attitude toward licensed kissing in those times. It appeared that Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle had been caught kissing each other.

Jacob tried to throw the blame on Sarah, saying he thought she had "with intent let fall her gloves." Sarah denied the intent. Jacob then admitted that he "took her by the hand, and they both sat down upon a chest, but whether he kissed her or she kissed him he knows not, for he never thought of it since until Mr. Raymond told him that he had not layde it to heart as he ought."

The stern governor, after duly lecturing the guilty parties on the enormity of their offense, decreed that "the sentence therefore concerning them is that they shall pay either of them a fine of 20 shillings to the colony."

Bereavement and Business.
The following curious advertisement is taken from a Spanish journal: "This morning our Saviour summoned away the Jeweler, Siebald Illmaga, from his shop to another and better world. The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two daughters, Hild and Emma, the former of whom is married, and the latter is open to an offer. The funeral will take place tomorrow. His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga, P. S.—This bereavement will not interrupt our employment, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be removed from 3 Lessi de Leinturles to 4 Rue de Missionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised the rent."—St. James Gazette.

How the Peach Was Produced.
That the luscious peach has been derived from the hard-shelled almond can no longer be successfully denied. It is said that the peach in its original soil was a virulent poison and that the Persian warriors brought to Persia some of the seeds and planted them for the purpose of poisoning the points of their arrows so as to render wounds caused by them to be fatal, but a change of climate and soil produced a fruit which is not only luscious, but is esteemed exceedingly healthful.

The Building of a Life.
Life is a building. It rises slowly day by day through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our commonest days, adds a room to the invisible building.—J. R. Miller.

Not Put Out.
I was not successful in the attempt to eject the cook from my house. But what nettled me was the unrefined demeanor of the woman.

"You might at least have the good breeding to act 'put out,'" I cried and left the kitchen, slamming the door behind me.—Puck.

The Forbearing Dog.
"A good dog is the best friend a man can have," remarked the tobaccoist to the wooden Indian. "When you get sick, he doesn't tell you what to take, and when you get well he doesn't tell you how much worse he had the same disease."—Syracuse Herald.

Surgeon's Knife Not Needed.
Surgery is no longer necessary to cure piles. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures cases at once, removing the necessity for dangerous, painful and expensive operations. For scalds, cuts, burns, wounds, sores and skin diseases it is unequalled. Beware of counterfeits. Kerr's pharmacy, Jackson.

CHINESE HATS.

Queer Head Coverings That Are Worn in the Celestial Empire.
In China the retainers and guards wear special hats to indicate their office. The ensigns wear a wire structure resembling a sugar loaf, and a rat-trap. It is a foot high and of no earthly protection against sun or rain. The chair coolies use a hat something like their employers', but flatter, cheaper and without button or feather. The boatmen have a storm hat made of rattan and bamboo, which is never less than a yard in diameter.

A servant who is scribe and valet combined is marked by something that looks like a two storied or three storied cook's cap of four sides. The prevailing color of the structure is vermilion. A mourner wears a turban made by fastening a long cloth of grayish yellow hue around the head and allowing the ends to fall down behind to the small of the back. Another style covers the head, temple, ears and back of the neck and is a caricature upon the steel morions of the middle ages, descendant of those tall hats upon the heads of the captives that are drawn upon the puppet and the pharaohs. Still another funny shape is one which looks as if it were the remnant of a felt hat from which the brim had been irregularly torn.

Douglas as a Printer.
Stephen A. Douglas, although not recognized as such by the craft, was a first class printer. The story of how he and "Long John" Wentworth came together on a printing proposition is still afloat, but in such close quarters that it is not often heard. Mr. Wentworth was printing The Democrat in Chicago in 1838 and struggling to remove an indebtedness of about \$3,000. Douglas called on him one day and said that he had some handbills that must be printed at once.

"All right," answered Mr. Wentworth, "but the facilities of this office are limited. Do you want ten or a hundred of these bills?"
The "Little Giant" said he believed 200 or perhaps more would be needed.
"Very well," was the response. "You will have to turn printer yourself if you expect to get them today."

The bill was set up and placed on the hand press. Then Douglas was given special instructions how to handle the ink roller. A big apron was put on him, and he performed the manual work of rolling him, inking the types, while Mr. Wentworth worked the press.

Criticized the Wrong House.
"I've made bad breaks before, but I certainly eclipsed all previous efforts out in Cleveland the other day," said a well known business man. "A business friend met me at the station and said to me, 'You are a bit before you get to your new home. He showed up a bit as we drove around a curious looking mansion in which several styles of architecture had been mixed with terrible results. I was forced to exclaim: "What fool was unkind enough to put up that monstrosity?"

"My host then took me to his club for dinner. He said in explanation: "We will dine here, because I have a headache, and the fresh paint odor of my new house might make it worse." "The next day another friend showed me my first friend's new house. It was the monstrosity of the day before,"—New York Tribune.

A Wily Afghanist.
A man was once condemned in Afghanistan to have his ears sliced off as a minor punishment. He had a powerful friend, however, who was much attached to him. This friend begged the late sultan to spare the ears of his friend, and the sultan, in return for the operation, a favor which was granted. However, the amateur begged the sultan to show him what portion of each ear he wished to be removed. The sultan accordingly touched them lightly. Whereupon the ingenious and courageous person proceeded to quote a passage in the Koran which said that anything touched by the representative of the Almighty became sacred. The despot smiled grimly and forgave them both.

The Kicker.
They're telling a heavenly story which they say no more than does justice to the "kicking" propensities of the Tugus veteran.
The old soldier dies, so the story goes, after after death he marched up to the gates of heaven. He hits the door a thump, and St. Peter peers out through the wicket.
"Who are you?" asks the saint.
"I'm an old soldier."

"Where from?"
"Soldiers' home at Tugus."
"Well, you may come in," says the saint, "but I don't know as the place'll suit you."—Kennebec Journal.

His Hope.
"I hope," said the young man, "that you haven't been betting on the races." "I hope so, too," said the young man with the red necktie and the restless eye. "I hope I will wake up tomorrow and find out that the whole thing was a wild dream, but there's no use hoping."—Washington Star.

Of Absorbing Interest.
He—Do you find it an interesting story?
She—Oh, very. I'm so anxious to get to the end that really I can't help skipping nearly every other page.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Advice.
Advice is a good thing, but it will always be something of a nuisance until the givers of it accept responsibility for the bad as readily as they take credit for the good.—Saturday Evening Post.

HINTS NATURE GIVES

SYMPTOMS THAT SHOULD WARN MEN OF COMING SICKNESS.

The Significance of Sneezing, Yawning and Recurring Winter Colds.
The Meaning of Blue Hands—Apples' Warning Signals.

Nature scarce ever strikes without warning. In so far as disease is concerned it gives clear signs of what is impending days, weeks, months and even years before the attack. If people looked for these signs and took warning from them, they would escape much serious illness and live many years longer than they do. It is indeed remarkable how careless we are in this respect. A man who will anxiously scan the sky for signs of coming rain, lest his top hat may get spoiled will never dream of examining his eyes, nose or finger nails for signs of coming illness.

The sneeze, for instance, is very significant. It is always a sign that something is irritating the air passages anywhere from the nose down to the lungs. Should it be only a case of snuff or pepper, of course the sneeze is of no consequence. But often it is an indication of congestion. There is inflammation somewhere, with too much blood, and the object of the sneeze is to give relief by getting rid of some of the fluid. This sneeze is a warning that every prudent person should attend to. It is at least the forerunner of a cold. But it may indicate an approaching attack of bronchitis or pneumonia. When there is much sneezing, accompanied by something like a small shower of rain, the victim will do well to take a warm footbath, go to bed and adopt the other usual remedies to cure a cold.

The winter cold itself is a grave warning. When it recurs two or three times every winter, it is sure to be followed in the end by chronic bronchitis. Once this comes on it is practically incurable.

Men are started on their lives much as a shell from a cannon—with a certain fixed quantity of energy. If disease or accident does not carry them off, they will die some time of what we call old age—in other words, when the energy with which they started is spent. Some have energy enough to carry them over the full century; others have only sufficient to keep them going for ninety, eighty, seventy, sixty or fewer years. Now, early baldness is a sure sign, with some exceptions, that the energy likely to fall away from the average man. But all kinds of baldness have not this significance. Sometimes the loss of hair arises from scalp disease caused probably by microbes. The warning baldness is that kind which commences about the temples and on the crown of the head and gradually eats its way over the scalp until only a circular fringe of hair is left.

Blue nails, or blue hands, betoken weak or obstructed circulation. They are a warning against overexertion of the vital gas oxygen. The yawn is then a desperate effort of the lungs to properly aerate the blood, and it warns you to open the windows or to leave the room. When you are out of bed too long or when you have done an unusually hard day's work, the waste products of your body are present in excessive quantity. Then the yawn is a warning to you to lie down and rest.

Most people have a great horror of getting a "stroke" or fit of apoplexy. It is not by any means as unpleasant as the toothache, but the suddenness of it is what appalls. There is really no suddenness about it, however. No disease gives such early warning. A "stroke" is a very simple occurrence and not at all horrible. It results from two or three causes, but the most common one is this: A little artery in the brain wears out and lets some blood escape, which clots, presses on the brain, and the victim falls. The body is governed by the piece of brain pressed upon. Now this artery wears out only in common with other arteries of the body. In some people they all become what is called arteriosclerotic, or hard and brittle. At the same time they become tortuous or twisted. We can see these hard and tortuous arteries on the temples, and then we know it is not safe to do anything which will congest the brain. I have seen a man who, when he felt the blood escape, likewise warning is often given by the tiny arteries of the eye. They break and let out little traces of blood, which can easily be seen, but a cold or sleepless night may do the same. When these signs occur—and they occur months and years before the stroke—do not get excited or angry, no matter how great the provocation, do not rush to catch an omnibus or in any way overexert yourself, and do not dine too heartily. By taking the warnings given by nature you will insure yourself against this pleasantest way of leaving the world and be sure of dying of cholera or smallpox or some other respectable disease.—London Mail.

A New Danger.
A story is told in a neighboring town, says the Troy Press, of the well meant efforts to do his duty of a hostler employed by a local doctor. It so happened that the doctor was attending two cases on the same street, one house which had just been blessed by an heir and in the other existed a slight case of scarlet fever.
The doctor instructed his man to take a "contagious disease" card and tack it up on the house where lived the fever patient. Unfortunately the messenger made a mix up in the location of the house, and what was the astonishment of passersby to read on the house where cooed a lusty newborn infant: "Contagious Disease. Keep Out."

A Thousand Million Suns.
Lord Kelvin once made some interesting calculations of the probable total amount of gravitation matter in the visible universe. He showed that if 25,000,000 years ago 1,000,000,000 masses, each equal to our sun, had been distributed through a sphere about 18,000,000,000 miles in radius they would now have acquired velocities about equal to those known to be possessed by the stars visible to us. Therefore it is probable that the total amount of gravitational matter in the visible universe does not differ much from that of 1,000,000,000 suns.

Sounded Familiar.
"You wretch! You miscreant! You worst of villains!" exclaimed the heroine at rehearsal.
The heavy villain, who had just joined the company, looked patiently aggrieved and said:
"Excuse me, is that in the part or are you acting as stage manager?"—Washington Star.

An Estimate of Society.
Anon.—You don't care much for society, do you?
Cred.—No. Society is nothing but a ridiculous school where everybody is taught to try to be somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

Not So Sudden.
"Amelia" faltered the young man, "I love you."
"Oh, Herbert," she said, clasping her hands together, "what a long, long time it has taken you to say so!"—Chicago Tribune.

For The Complexion.

The complexion always suffers from biliousness or constipation. Unless the bowels are kept open the impurities from the body appear in the form of unsightly eruptions. De Witt's Little Early Risers keep the liver and bowels in healthy condition and remove the cause of such troubles. C. E. Hooper, Albany, Ga., says: "I took De Witt's Little Early Risers for biliousness. They were just what I needed. I am feeling better now than in years. I never gripe or distress. Safe through and true. The very best pills. Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson."

A STORY OF FORREST.
How the Peppery Actor Squared Accounts With One Critic.

Many years ago Edwin Forrest, the celebrated actor, when in New York, was in the habit of dining at "Winstons," a noted restaurant on Park row that was a favorite resort of actors and literary men. It usually happened that Forrest would be joined by friends and that the little group would sit together at one table. On one occasion it chanced that an Englishman with a reputation for conceit and impertinence, who had scraped acquaintance with the tragedian, was one of the group.

Early in the course of the dinner the Englishman began to make criticisms which he considered pleasant about Forrest's conception of certain roles. Encouraged by his own appreciation he gave full play to his humor and concluded each of his impertinences with, "Pardon my freedom, sir; it's my way." To the astonishment of all who knew Forrest's irascible disposition he bore the Briton's offensive remarks patiently and seemingly ignored them as far as possible. When, however, the nuts were brought in by the waiter, he took several cracked walnuts in his hand and, walking over to the Briton's place, jocularly snapped them successively in the face of that individual, lightly saying after each shot, "Pardon my freedom, sir; it's my way," and snapped him out of the restaurant.

Grewsome Football Legend.
Where did football originate? Some people give ancient Chester, in England, credit for bringing the great winter pastime into existence. There is a record of football playing in that city in the year 1540, but Chesterians believe in a legend of much earlier date.

In the tenth century, it is said, a Dane was captured and beheaded by the citizens. Some one began kicking the head about the streets, others followed, and it was discovered that this formed a new and decidedly fascinating sport. This was repeated whenever possible, but as enemies' heads became scarcer and the entertainment of kicking them more difficult to procure it was at last arranged "for the shoemakers yearly on Shrove Tuesday to deliver to the draper, in the presence of the mayor of Chester, one ball of leather, called a football, of the value of 3s. 4d. or above."

There is evidently a fine precedent for those concerned in the game "losing their heads."
Miracles of Warfare.
Until war ceases, which will be the greatest miracle of all, it will always be the exhibition ground of miracles. How can a bullet puncture a man's coat behind and before or place his boot and sock and be gravely shaken out of both without wounding him? And what mysterious channel does the human body contain which leads a bullet dexterously around the heart, a hair's breadth from the seat of life, yet never rending it—a phenomenon vouchered for by more than one army surgeon?

Shells have burst thunderously between the very legs of soldiers and left them still soldiers. Pom-pom shells of two inches diameter have passed through legs and arms without shattering the bone or marring the impact, though there appears to be literally no room for such a merciful performance. In fact, a history of the escapes in war would be wild reading even after a course of Munchausen.

The Original Silhouette.
The name silhouette was derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance in 1759, who introduced several parsimonious fashions during his administration called a la Silhouette, a name which continued to be applied to the black profile portraits. Silhouettes were executed in various ways.
One of the simplest is that of tracing the outlines of a shadow's profile thrown on a sheet of paper and then reducing them to the required size either by the eye or by means of a pantograph. The camera obscura and camera lucida are also occasionally used for the purpose.

His Appeal.
Little George was taken by his aunt to see the new comer, aged one day. He was duly and profoundly impressed with the specimen and asked where the little brother came from. "God sent it," answered the aunt reverently.
The answer made a deep impression on little George, for that afternoon he was seen out in the backyard gazing up into the deep blue sky and spreading his diminutive apron expectantly as he said, "Dear God, please throw me one down too."—Troy Times.

Hardening Steel.
Small steel articles that are too soft may be hardened with sealing wax. The method is to have ready a large stick of sealing wax, and when after doing several articles to a cherry red thrust it into the wax for a minute, withdrawing it and sticking it in again, repeating the operation until the steel is cold and will not enter the wax.

Baked In a Quarry.
Shiny Patches—What sort of cake is this that the lady gave you?
Weary Willie—She said that it was marble cake.
Shiny Patches—Marble nothing! It's granite.—New York Herald.

Exempt.
"There's one good thing about Mrs. De Sneers—she never slanders her friends."
"No; she hasn't any."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Favorite Nearly Everywhere.
Constipation means dullness, depression, headache, generally disordered health. De Witt's Little Early Risers stimulate the liver, open the bowels and relieve the condition. Safe, speedy and thorough. They never gripe. Favorite pills. Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson.

Subscribe to the Ledger. Only \$2.50 a year.
Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best. 4-4-4

PAST HIS FIRST YOUTH.

A Fowl That Was Hardly to Blame For Proving Tough.

The swan is said to be excellent eating when young, but as it is one of the longest lived of all creatures it is well to learn if possible how old your bird is before you cook it.

A gentleman in Lincolnshire, England, sent a dead swan to the Athenaeum club, addressed to the secretary. A special dinner was to occur that week, and the committee without question turned the bird over to the cook.

At the dinner the swan, resting on a great silver dish, was a delight to the eye, but when it came to carving and eating the bird no knife seemed sharp enough to cut it, and of course eating it was out of the question.
A few days later the donor met the secretary and said, "I hope you got my swan all right?"
"That was a nice joke you played on us," returned the secretary.
"Joke? What do you mean?"
"Why, we had the thing boiled for thirteen hours, and even then we might as well have tried to cut through the rock of Gibraltar."

"You don't mean to say you had the swan cooked?"
"Why, of course."
"Man alive! I sent it to be stuffed and preserved as a curiosity in the club. That swan has been in my family for 280 years. It was one of the identical birds fed by the children of Charles I. You've seen the picture of it. My ancestor held the post of 'master of the swans and keeper of the king's cygnets.' Well, I have no doubt it was a bit tough."

The "W" in Writers' Names.

Beginning with William Shakespeare, we remember instantly Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Walter Scott, William Wordsworth, Washington Irving, William Makepeace Thackeray, Henry W. Longfellow, John G. Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Walt Whitman. Others whose names occur almost simultaneously are William Cowper, Isaac Watts, Henry Ward Beecher, Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis, Richard Grant White, Julia Ward Howe, George W. Cable, William D. Howells, Charles Dudley Warner and Richard Watson Gilder. To these are easily added Sir Walter Blackstone, John Wesley, Edmund Waller, Nathaniel P. Willis, Walter Savage Landor, Will Carleton, James Whitcomb Riley, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Hamilton Wright Mable, William H. Prescott, Constance Fenimore Woolson, Mary E. Wilkins and many more.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Country Inns in England.
A noted traveler says he has sampled a large number of hotels in his time—even in Greece—but for bareness and discomfort in the making of bills the bluff British landlord takes first place. "After charging twice what his food and rooms are worth he tacks on a further charge for service, another for lights, another for bath, another for fire. In short, my experience of country inns in England—and I can speak with some authority—is that I pay as much a day at a shabby little country inn of England, where the food is poor and ill cooked, the attendances inferior and the beds poor, as I would at a good hotel in such towns as Springfield, Mass., or the very best in Switzerland or Germany. Indeed, it must have struck the average American that the incomparable Baedeker hardly ever finds it possible to recommend an English hotel."

The Original Silhouette.
The name silhouette was derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance in 1759, who introduced several parsimonious fashions during his administration called a la Silhouette, a name which continued to be applied to the black profile portraits. Silhouettes were executed in various ways.
One of the simplest is that of tracing the outlines of a shadow's profile thrown on a sheet of paper and then reducing them to the required size either by the eye or by means of a pantograph. The camera obscura and camera lucida are also occasionally used for the purpose.

His Appeal.
Little George was taken by his aunt to see the new comer, aged one day. He was duly and profoundly impressed with the specimen and asked where the little brother came from. "God sent it," answered the aunt reverently.
The answer made a deep impression on little George, for that afternoon he was seen out in the backyard gazing up into the deep blue sky and spreading his diminutive apron expectantly as he said, "Dear God, please throw me one down too."—Troy Times.

NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Short News Items of Local Interest.

Henry Stewart of Butte City Accidentally Shoots Himself—Super-visors Accept New Bridge.

Butterick patterns at L. J. Glavinovich's.

E. S. Barney of Drytown, was in Jackson Monday.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

"Nabisco," the new cake, try them Caminetti's Mkt.

J. Pattee and N. Roth of Paloma, are in Jackson Saturday last.

For up-to-date Easter novelties, call on Heiser, Jackson Candy Factory.

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, for sale; Mrs. Jennie Larson, Summit st.

A. Ginochio went to San Francisco Saturday, March 15, to buy spring rock.

J. B. Grillo and E. D. Boydston of Paloma, paid Jackson a visit on Wednesday.

The residence of J. Danilewicz at Sutter Creek is to let. Inquire at residences.

Paul Nepote, a native of Italy, declared his intention to become a citizen in the 14th instant.

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger,artin's cream and California cheese Caminetti's Mkt.

Go to the Jackson Shoe Store for the newest line of Gents' shirts in town. Jackson Shoe Store.

L. C. Hyner of Pine Grove, arrived in Jackson Thursday evening on his way to San Francisco.

H. E. Potter and S. K. Thornton were over from Plymouth on Wednesday on legal business.

Missionary convention Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, at M. E. church. See program.

Just arrived, our new line of neckties, all up-to-date, in red and stylish colors. Jackson Shoe Store.

M. E. church services Sunday, March 23. Morning subject, "Fidelity;" evening subject, "Burden bearing."

For parties and socials get a package of cream, macaroons, minnows, social tea, cream puffs from Caminetti's Mkt.

Z. Justus has sold the piano which he had on exhibition in Cademartini's bakery to H. Osborne, of Kennedy flat.

With many years' experience in men's tailoring, and particularly so in making a garment to a perfect shape; necessary will refer its many customers to testimonials. The White House.

Andy Kessler is confined to his rooms above Steve Angove's saloon. He fell from a house over two months ago, and has been laid up ever since. He is troubled with an abscess, which refuses to yield to treatment. He will be 3 years old next month. He is being kind care of by his son.

Geo. W. Le Moine, proprietor of the hotel hotel in Lodi, accompanied by his wife, has been visiting relatives and friends in Amador county for the past week. They were in Jackson early in the week. Mr. Le Moine returned to Lodi yesterday. Mr. Le Moine will remain for a week longer with relatives at Drytown.

At the regular meeting of Excelsior No. 31, N. S. G. W., held Wednesday evening, March 19, John F. Davis, Claude M. Smith, and J. S. Viso were elected delegates, and R. I. Kerr, Wm. Going, and C. B. Ardito to represent to the Grand Parlor to be held at Santa Cruz the latter part of April.

County recorder D. A. Patterson may be seen almost daily in his office engaged in recording instruments in the public records. He has been at work for the last two weeks. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he has so far recovered as to be able to personally attend to the duties of his office.

Henry Stewart, son of W. E. Stewart, while hunting in the vicinity of his home near Butte mountain last Sunday, accidentally discharged his shotgun, loaded with bird shot, the contents striking him in the left foot, almost dismembering the big toe. He was brought into town, where his wounds were attended to by Dr. Schacht. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

Chris Hansen, the stage driver on the Jackson and Ione line, in making the morning trip last Sunday, was struck in the leg with the fore paw of one of his horses. The injured leg was very painful and swollen for several days, and it was thought he would have to quit driving for a time. But he held on to the lines in spite of his disability, and has now about fully recovered from the mishap.

Clovis La Grave, the guager of the Internal Revenue department, was in Amador county this week, visiting all the distillers of brandy for the purpose of gauging their products. He visited Bachich's, Douet's, and Molino's last Tuesday, and on Thursday went over to Sutter Creek to the ranches of G. Serra, and Lorenzo and Giacomo Oneto. The total amount of brandy made in Amador county this season is about 500 gallons.

George C. Bruce purchased a cow and calf in Amador county the other day and was returning home with his property when night overtook him. As he was yet some miles from home and could make but slow progress with his charge, he tied the cow to a tree and went home, concluding to go back in the morning and get the bovines. When he returned the following day he found the cow as dead as a door-nail, she having become entangled in the rope and broken her neck.—Calaveras Chronicle.

Look at our new add for prices in notions and come where you can save your pennies. Jackson Shoe Store.

Select your suit, made to order, from a first-class Tailoring House. For low prices on high price goods go to the White House, Jackson.

A. W. Barrett of San Francisco, and J. B. Wright of Sacramento, State Bank Commissioners, were in Jackson Tuesday.

If you want to please your family and girls—go to Louvre restaurant for oyster cocktails, price 15 cts. Oyster loaf any time, day or night.

William Jennings, who for several years was treasurer of Amador county, is suffering from an obstruction in the throat. He is able to be around, however, although in very feeble health.

Mr. F. Nourse, the agent of Pioneer Flour Mills of Sacramento, was in Jackson this week, making his customary quarterly tour of Amador county in the interest of that deservedly popular brand of flour.

The supervisors met in Jackson last Saturday and inspected the new bridge just erected over the middle fork of Jackson creek. The structure was accepted. The bridge was opened for traffic the same day.

The smallpox epidemic in Sutter Creek is practically a thing of the past. At present there are only two places in quarantine and it is expected that they will be released in two or three days.—Amador Record.

G. D. Calvin is making extensive improvements to the interior of his saloon opposite the court house. He is repairing it throughout. He is determined to make it one of the coziest and most attractive resorts in town.

The best practical school for those who desire to learn mining, surveying or engineering is at Vander Nalton's, San Francisco. This school has been successful for years and its graduates take the highest positions. Notice their grade published in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson came up from Brighton, Sacramento county, on Saturday last, on the sad mission of attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bailey, which took place on Sunday morning. They returned to their home in Brighton the following day.

The supervisors did not visit the proposed new road at Lesley's mill. It was the opinion of the members that the snow would interfere with forming a correct idea of the situation. It is doubtful if the members will be able to visit the locality as a body before the next meeting of the board.

Postal cards have been issued requesting the members of the Jackson republican club to attend a "smoker" to be given in Webb hall on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock. An excellent literary program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. Each member is at liberty to invite a republican friend.

Word has been received that George Hanson, for a number of years manager of the agricultural experiment station in this county, but who left some years ago to accept a position at Berkeley, is badly crippled, and has to go around on crutches. The nature of the complaint we have not learned.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Bailey took place Sunday morning, the services being held in the M. E. church and conducted by Rev. G. H. Van Vliet. The peculiar sad circumstances surrounding this case awakened a feeling of universal sympathy for the relatives and friends of the deceased. She was only 20 years of age, and had been a resident of Jackson but a few weeks.

A petition has been filed with the board of supervisors of Calaveras county, signed by residents of Middle Bar school district in that county, asking for a change in the boundary lines so that the district may be consolidated with Middle Bar school district in Amador county, thereby forming a joint district. No action has been taken on the petition.

N. W. Mahaffey, who assisted in the experiments with the new West process for the treatment of refractory gold ores at the Zella office last week, informs us that arrangements have been made to rent the chlorination works at Welland, which have been idle for years, and fix the same up for the treatment of sulphuretted and refractory ores by the new process. In this way a practical test of the process would be secured, which would be conclusive of its merits.

Was It Incendiary.

Last Saturday evening the vacant house on the Kessler ranch, near Cris Meiss' place, and recently purchased by George Yager, was destroyed by fire. How the fire originated is unknown, as the building had not been occupied for a couple of weeks.—Echo.

It will be remembered that at the sale of the above mentioned property, on account of delinquent taxes, a lively contest arose between the rival bidders, George Yager of Ione and George Kessler, who had made the place his home. Yager's purse was longer than Kessler's, and it was finally knocked down to him. It would appear that the dwelling was thereupon vacated by Kessler, and disappeared in smoke a few days thereafter.

Wagon Capsized.

A number of young ladies and gents from Drytown attended the dance at Amador City last Saturday evening. As they were returning home after the dance in a spring wagon driven by Henry Allen, in the darkness the wagon went over the bank just above Amador City where the road forks to the Bunker Hill mine, and the vehicle was overturned. Two of the occupants, Miss Mabel Grainger and Miss Ella Blakeley, were each unfortunately enough to receive a broken arm, as the outcome of the accident. There were about 10 in the wagon at the time, but the others escaped with trivial injuries.

L. J. Glavinovich is closing out several lines of ladies' shoes which will be sold at reduced prices. Must make room for spring stock.

Accident at Kennedy.

Charles Corin, while being lowered in the south shaft of the Kennedy mine on Tuesday morning last, met with an accident which will incapacitate him from work for several weeks. It was 7 o'clock, the time of changing shifts. The skip contained 12 persons. Charles Corin and a miner named Frank Francinanni, commonly known as Big Frank, were standing on the bale. They were bound for the 2300 level. It is the business of one on the bale to attend to the bell wire. Frank undertook this duty. Reaching the 2200 level he somehow got the idea that it was the 2300 level, and reached for the bell wire, and in so doing he lost his balance and knocked Corin off the bale, causing him to fall against the footwall; Frank falling on him, but retaining his foothold on the bale. They both clung to the rope; and while thus holding on were dragged from the 2200 to the 2300 level. Corin was in a most perilous position, being bumped from sill to sill, with the weight of his companion upon him also. Knowing that life depended upon his effort, he heroically held on to the rope, and in this way traveled 100 feet. He had his left arm broken at the wrist, and was badly cut and bruised about the back and arms. Under the circumstances he was fortunate to escape as he did. He returned home, and Dr. Gall was sent for and dressed his wounds. The doctor says it will be six weeks before he will be able to resume work. Frank escaped with a few scratches, which will not interfere with his work.

Change in Volcano Mail Schedule.

New regulations governing the arrival and departure of the mail between Jackson and Volcano have been issued by the postal authorities, which went into effect March 17. According to the new time table the mail leaves Jackson daily, Sundays excepted, 15 minutes after arrival of the mail from Ione, but not later than 6:40 p. m., and to arrive at Volcano three hours later. To leave Volcano except Sunday, at 2 p. m., and arrive in Jackson at 5:30 p. m. From April 16 to December 14, the mail will leave Jackson as above stated, but the down trip from Volcano will start at 3:30 a. m., the stage arriving in Jackson at 6:30 a. m. The new schedule is not received with favor by the mail contractor.

John Grillo was down from Volcano Wednesday looking into the change in the time schedule. He is the present contractor. The change that took effect this week does not bother him much, but the order for the change next month is worrying him considerably. To start from Volcano at 3:30 a. m. and get to Jackson between 6 and 7, and then start on the return trip at 6:30 the same evening, he says is utterly impracticable with his present equipment. It would involve keeping double the number of horses, and was never contemplated under his contract. He has forwarded to the postal authorities at Washington a statement, showing the hardships which the proposed change would entail, and it is probable that a return to the old summer schedule will be made.

PINE GROVE.

Tuesday evening as Henry Griffin was returning home in his wagon, having Mrs. Ben Griffin and child with him, at a point in the road near John Andrews' place, the wagon went into a chuck hole, causing the vehicle to tilt so badly as to throw Mrs. Griffin, who had her child in her arms, off her seat. Both mother and child were thrown out, but luckily escaped without injury. The place in the road where the accident occurred is a dangerous one, and ought to be looked after.

As Jess and Charles Fisher, were driving home from New York Ranch Wednesday morning, one of the boys got off to fix something about the harness. While doing this, one of the horses got capering around, and managed to get loose from the buggy, and scampered off to its home at New York Ranch, carrying the neck yoke with him. The boys were thus left stalled midway between the starting point and destination. How they tided over the situation we have not heard.

St. Patrick's Entertainment.

A large audience witnessed the entertainment given in Love's hall on the evening of St. Patrick's day for the benefit of the Catholic church. The exercises were well carried out, the song and dance by Misses Ora Angove, Elmira Guerra, Oda Ginochio and Marie Parker being a novel feature of special interest. All the vocalists and instrumentalists sustained their parts in a creditable manner. The concluding farce of "Irish Assurance and Yankee Modesty" kept the audience in good humor for about an hour. All the performers sustained their respective parts well. A social dance was given after the performance by Prof. Roth's orchestra, which was enjoyed by a large number of young people, lasting until 3 o'clock in the morning.

It is estimated that the net receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$150.

Since the above was written we have been informed that the gross receipts were \$201.50; expenses \$38.50; leaving the net proceeds \$163.

Temperature and Frost Damage.

A. G. McAfee, of the San Francisco Weather Bureau, gives the following interesting information, which should prove of value to all orchardists: Prunes in bud are injured by a temperature of 30 degrees for some hours; prunes in bloom and later when the fruit is setting are injured if the temperature falls to 31 degrees. Almonds in bud may stand 28 degrees, but in blossom or when the fruit is setting 30 degrees is a dangerous temperature. Apricots are damaged when the fruit is setting by a temperature of 32 degrees. Grapes are injured at 31 degrees. Olives in blossom are injured at 31 degrees.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Caminetti's Mkt.

A FEARFUL FALL.

A Miner Falls Down the Kennedy Shaft 2500 Feet.

A terrible accident occurred at the east shaft of the Kennedy mine on Friday evening, March 14. It was nearly 11 o'clock, the hour of changing shifts. The men were all gathered, prepared to take their places in the skip. Among them Davide Ricci, a new man, who had been working only about three weeks. Ricci was the second man to get on the skip, and stood on the bale of the skip, the skip being on a level with the collar of the shaft. The witnesses all testified that there was no crowding. For some unexplained reason the unfortunate victim stepped off the skip onto the platform of the shaft on the south side. He seemed to be in a drowsy state, or not whether he had been drinking or not there was no evidence to determine. He seemed to be in good health, and did not complain of being sick. He stepped from the collar of the shaft into the other compartment, and fell headlong. The shaft is 2500 feet deep, but the other skip was at the 2500 level in the compartment down which he fell, and the body—or rather all that was left of it after this fearful descent—was caught therein. The shaft is a perpendicular one, but he must have struck the sides several times in his flight. His fellow workmen were simply paralyzed for the moment as the awful nature of the tragedy dawned upon them. The employees were set to work to recover the remains. This task occupied several hours. The trunk was found in the skip at the bottom, battered beyond all semblance of a human being, and stripped of clothing. Most of the head was gone, and little was left of the limbs.

Coroner Gritton held an inquest over the remains on Friday evening in Jackson, before the following named jurors: Thomas Joy, Emilio Bardoun, Wm. Brewer, O. G. Keffler, George Love and G. M. Huberty. Three witnesses, namely, Joseph Bastian, L. Sellmeier, and W. Stark, testified substantially to the facts as stated above, and the jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by accidentally falling into the shaft.

Deceased was 24 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child in Italy. He had been in this country about one year. The funeral took place on Monday, Rev. Father Gleason officiating, and the body was interred in the Catholic cemetery.

Missionary Convention.

The Sacramento Sub-District Missionary Convention will be held in the Jackson M. E. church on March 24th and 25th, 1902, with the Rev. W. S. Matthews, D. D., chairman. The program of exercises is as follows:

Monday—7:30 p. m., opening devotional, led by Rev. A. C. Duncan, Sutter Creek; 8:00 p. m., missionary sermon, Rev. W. C. Howard, Ione.

Tuesday—9:00 a. m., devotional, led by Rev. G. W. Beattie, Pine Grove; 9:30 a. m., "The open door emergency now upon us," Rev. G. B. Smythe, assistant corresponding secretary, Missionary Society; 10:00 a. m., "Is our church able to contribute \$1,500,000 for missions (home and foreign) in 1902," Rev. M. C. Harris, D. D., superintendent of Japanese mission; 10:30 a. m., "Importance of each pastoral charge reaching its apportionment and how," Rev. A. C. Duncan; 11:00 a. m., "Systematic and proportional giving," Rev. W. C. Howard; 11:30 a. m., "The obligation to prosecute home missionary work," Rev. Wm. Burchett, Amador; 12:00 m., lunch; 1:15 p. m., devotional, led by Rev. A. Jagers, Plymouth; 1:30 p. m., "The obligation to send the gospel to the heathen," Rev. G. W. Beattie; 2:00 p. m., "Relation of the pastor to the cause of missions," Rev. A. Jagers; 2:30 p. m., "Relation of the presiding elder to the cause of mission," Rev. W. S. Matthews; 3:00 p. m., "Women's home missionary society," Mrs. Jennie C. Winston; 3:45 p. m., "Method of taking missionary collection," general discussion, led by Rev. A. C. Duncan; 4:15 p. m., "Our national indebtedness to foreign missions," Dr. M. C. Harris; 6:00 p. m., dinner; 7:30 p. m., devotional, Rev. W. C. Howard; 8:00 p. m., missionary address, Rev. G. B. Smythe, D. D.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

AMADOR CITY.

AMADOR CITY, March 18.

Mr. Ham and daughter, Miss Grace, were over from Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Johns of Jackson was over Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Datson.

Mrs. J. Hubbell of Sutter Creek is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Normington returned after a few days' visit at Brighton.

Mrs. W. Steacy of Lodi is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hinkson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Jackson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens was buried at the Oak Knoll cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Mr. McDonald of San Francisco is spending a few days here, looking after his interest in the Keystone mine.

"E. LOIS."

Uncalled-for Letters.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson, Cal., Postoffice, for the week ending March 21, 1902:

Rado Andjelich O'Brien Angelle
C. E. Burrell Ottobello Bagaglia
Casaleggio Giuseppe Maria Chavez
Marchetti Angelo Luigi Porta
A. E. Sullivan

G. C. FOLGER, Postmaster.

F. M. Whitmore came down from his mountain home yesterday, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Beverly, and children. Mrs. Beverly started for Los Angeles this morning to join her husband.

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best. 4-4-4

The Finest Cake

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure & wholesome.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Neil A. Macquarrie, the Attorney, Arrested for Passing a Bogus Check.

Neil A. Macquarrie, the Jackson attorney, was arrested by sheriff Gregory on Sunday morning last on a charge of passing a bogus check on the Red Front store. It seems that on the 22d of February Macquarrie went to the store and purchased a small bill of goods, amounting to between one and two dollars, and tendered a check in payment. The check was on the National Bank of Stockton for the sum of \$50, was drawn in favor of Macquarrie, and signed "W. Singleton." Macquarrie indorsed the check, and received the balance, after deducting the amount of his purchase, in cash. The check was forwarded to Stockton, and was promptly returned, with the information that no such person had an account there. Macquarrie was notified of this outcome, and told the clerk that he must look up the man Singleton. He claimed the check was given to him in payment for legal services rendered a year or more before. The discredited document was thereupon turned over to the district attorney and sheriff for further investigation. Both officials went below the middle of last week, and the check was submitted to an expert in handwriting, with the result that the entire check, with the endorsement thereon, was declared to be the work of one person. Sheriff Gregory returned from the city Saturday evening, but waited until the following morning before making the arrest.

The accused was taken at once before Justice Goldner, who fixed the amount of bonds at \$1500, which the defendant was unable to furnish, and was consequently placed in jail.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Affirmed by Supreme Court.

The supreme court last week affirmed the decision of the superior court of Amador county in the case of J. Bernards vs. Estate of George Allen.

The case was tried about two years ago, and involved the sum of \$15,000, being one half the purchase price paid by the Bialoi Mining Co. for the Maximilian mine. Bernards claimed that he worked on the Maximilian claim under a verbal agreement of partnership with George Allen, who owned the property. He spent considerable money and labor in development of the claim, and that it was owing to his labor that the property was opened up so that a sale was effected. No written agreement was entered into setting forth the terms under which Bernards was operating. George Allen died, and the estate was administered upon by Mrs. Allen, who declined to recognize Bernards' claim for one half the purchase price. Suit was brought, and the matter hinged on the question of partnership. The court held that the claim of partnership was not established, and gave judgment for defendant, and the supreme court has now affirmed that decision.

Piano for Sale or Rent.

An Upright Piano to rent or for sale. Inquire W. O. Clark, Drytown.

Laid to Rest.

The remains of Zack Kirkwood were committed to their final resting place in the Protestant cemetery last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Geo. H. Van Vliet officiating. There was a very large attendance of mourners, as the deceased was one of the most widely known men in Amador county. He crossed the plains early in the '50's, and first settled in Placerville, but soon thereafter settled on his homestead near Middle Bar, which was the home of himself and family from that early period until his death. For his genial ways and straightforward dealings he was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Board of Prisoners and License Commissioners.

The following statement shows the sums received by the sheriff for board of prisoners for each month during the year 1901, and also the quarterly commissions allowed the tax collector on license collections:

Month	Boarding prisoners	License commissions
January	\$ 80 00	\$ 214 44
February	125 50	
March	120 00	
April	177 75	237 95
May	117 00	
June	145 00	250 70
July	121 50	
August	127 00	
September	149 50	236 40
October	85 00	
November	204 50	
December	137 75	
Total	\$ 1580 50	\$ 930 00

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets—the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Take medicine. Carpenter and blacksmith shops ain't in it, by looking over 5000 samples. Suits to order from \$5 up. We are going to the White House.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

Jackson Dennis to G. D. Fraser—Lots 20 and 22, Dennis Addition to Sutter Creek; \$10.

Geo. W. Odell to Martha E. Odell—Two-thirds of n e q r of s e q r of s w q r, sec 32; \$2000.

Thomas Marchand to Tietakoff Con M Co.—Crown Point claim, Volcano district; \$10.

Geo. E. Witt to same—Chili mine, Volcano district; \$10.

Wm. Marchand to same—Jeffers mine Volcano district; \$10.

Sarah E. Burley to Benj. Griffin—e hf of s e q r, sec 31, t 7 n, r 12 e; \$10.

Eunice H. Farnham to Theodora C. Dugan—Fraction lot 5, block 8, Plymouth; \$10.

Nicolo Peirano to Vittorio Ghilino—Fraction n w q r of s w q r, sec 16, t 6 n, r 11 e; \$200.

Anna D. Wetmore to Standard Electric Co—s e q r of s e q r, sec 23, t 7 n, r 13 e; \$300.

Nicolas G. Ferrari to same—Right of way over lot 4, s hf of n w q r and s w q r of n e q r, sec 6; \$100.

C. A. Stirnaman et al to same—Right of way over Elkhorn quartz mine; \$100.

C. A. Stirnaman et al to same—Right of way over Olympia quartz mine; \$100.

Augusto Giannini et al to same—Right of way over n w q r and n e q r of n e q r, sec 22; \$100.

Augusto Giannini et al to same—Fraction s e q r of n e q r, sec 32, and frac n w q r of w q r, sec 33, t 6 n, r 12 e; \$75.

Luigi Cananna to Salvatore Dal Porto—n hf of n e q r of s e q r, sec 23, t 6 n, r 12 e; \$100.

Salvatore Dal Porto to Standard Electric Co.—Same; \$10.

Richard G. Jones to A. B. McLaughlin—w hf of n e q r, sec 36, t 8 n, r 13 e; \$100.

PATENT.

The United States to Mrs. S. W. Siele—Steel quartz mine.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

Chas. Dufrene to Alonzo Dufrene—Bill of sale of one-half of certain chattels; \$10.

Location notice of John Carver—Della quartz mine, Volcano district.

Relocation notice of Geo. W. Odell—Blue Bir quartz mine, Robinson district.

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